HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT

Frank Martin of Bethel was in town Sat- to accept any part of it for his services .been passing several days here, left Sat- -The Ladles' Auxiliary trday to visit over Sunday.

recently been at Johnson, but were unable to keep up the work in the Methodist Church there on account of the failing health of Mr. Davis, were in town Monday for a short stay. Miss. Mary Priort, who with her mother. Mrs. A. A. Priest, have been in Springfield, Mass., returned Sunday night.-Miss Hazel Rogers, who has Omer Rogers, through the school va cation, left for Barro on Sunday night city schools -A large party left Monfor St. Johnsbury to attend the Hamp, Mrs. L. A. Jord, Mrs. Lucinda Cleveland, and others. On the train Arnold of the same place.-The Rev. was held Saturday.-Mrs. Etta Brill Before their return they will attend mother the session of the Vermont Methodist conference to be held in Hardwick this week -Miss Hortense Flint, who has been in Franklin, N. H., visiting her histor Miss Edwinna Filmt, for a few tays, returned Monday.-Miss Georgia toyalton over Sunday, returned Monfay morning to resume her work in the store of H. A. Leonard .- Mrs. B. E. Mickerson and daughter, Miss Marion, wft "The Maples" last week, where they have been passing the winter and Braintyce .- Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Heath. who were in Berngl over Sunday with Heath, returned Monday,-Mrs. Henry Hawes of Berlin, who has been Tracy, has returned to Berlin,-Miss. Irene Dwinell, who has been teaching In Calais, arrived Monday to pass a few tays with Miss Mabel Hamilton. The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Smithers, who have been at Orleans for the last year, arrived Monday for a short stay with their non, H. J. Smithers,-Mrs. 1. S. Chase, who was in Shelburne Palls, Mass, with her daughter, Mrs. Fredsrick Leeds over Easter, returned home Priday.-Miss Helen Wedgwood, who who was in Manchester, N. H., during last week with friends, returned home Sunday night

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ver Sunday, returning Monday. - A quiet wedding was celebrated at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Balley on South Pleasant street Monday afternoon at four lock, when their youngest daughter, Me-Alextha Balley Smith, was united in manufage to Howard J. Smithers of this The ceremony was performed by Smithers of Orleans, and was witnessed by the immediate families only. The soom to the music of the wedding march | Baker: W. M., Frank W. Williams; S. D., duyed by Grenn Buffey, the brother of Dr. J. S. Eastwood; J. D., R. W. Johnson; the bride. Following the externous there: where wolding lunch and the couple left. for northern Vermont. They will also Washburne, J. D., W. C. Gipson, S. S. turn sere and take up their residence in the Smithers have on Maple street. The play of the Sargent, Osgood & Roundy company.-Mrs. Henry Johnson, who has been in Milton for several days with her turned nome - Mrs. Thomas Bridges of Dethel arrived Tuesday to visit her surents, Mr. and Mrs. James Oney .-The Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Smithers, who arrived here Monday, left Tuesday morning for Hardwick, where they will attoted the conference -Miss Anna Coughlin, who has been in town for two weeks, returned to Barnard Tuesday for a two weeks' stay with friends.-A daughter was been Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Tharles Densmore of Concord, N. Mrs. Densmore will be remembered here as Ella Claffin sister of Miss Neva inflin.-Mrs. Nettie Rix, who has been th for two weeks with neuralgia, is thought to be improving.

Mrs. N. M. Gay and Mrs. John Gay of Bethel were in town Tuesday.-Miss Georgia Abbott, who is employed in the Mr. A. Leonard drug store, was at home in South Royalton Monday night.-Mrs. William Sargent and Mrs. Lloyd Long of Warren arrived Tuestay for several days with Mr. andMrs. Acher Holman, who are now living on wo weeks.-Mrs. Nellie Chaffee of week by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hatch .--Mrs. Charlotte Luce went to Montpetier Tuesday for a several days rish .- The program for the coming year for the Randolph Woman's Literprinter and will be ready for distribution at the next meeting. The year about closing has been a pleasant and the club now numbers 49.-Mrs. G. A. Chedel will entertain Bethany Guild Thursday afternoon at her home .- On May I there will be a May ball in Du-Bois & Gay's hall with music Hough's band of Lebanon, N. IL-Miss Lenora Carlin of East Granville is in

ORLEANS COUNTY CRAFTSBURY.

The schools in this town are to commence Monday, April 27.-The Rev. C. D. Pierce left Tuesday for Hardwick, R. Lenard. The rest of the officers of trai Vermont railway. The remains were where he will attend the annual con- the chapter will be appointed by the ference in session there for one week. The Mill Village Creamery company are The Rev. R. M. Washburne has return iam Robbins left Friday for Webster, Mrs. Axer is under the doctor's care. III - Mrs. Jessie Stevens of Manches

mains very ill.

WESTFIELD.

W. H. Jeffreis of East Burke addressed here another year. Mrs. W. E. Lamson a large audience in the Congregational entertained the Randolph Woman's Liter-Church Sunday evening on the subject ery club Saturday afternoon at her home of "Bibles in the Public Schools." A colon the Highlands.—Mrs. E. A. Heath went lection of \$17 was taken for the furtherto Bethel Saturday for a short visit. - Mrs. | ance of the work, Mr. Jeffreis declining riday, the guest of Mrs. J. C. Alden - The first swallow of the season was Charles Fratt of the Ferkins Institute for seen April 16, and phoebes and other sum-the Blind. Watertown, Mass., who has mer birds were seen and heard the 17th. urday to resume his work.-Mr. and Mrs. with Mrs. H. O. Miller Wednesday.-O. post Packard went to Stockbridge Sat. P. Wright and Ephralm Courser will move this week to the places which they The Rev. and Mrs. George Davis, who have exchanged.

GREENSBORO. J. H. Harrington and William returned

Saturday from a few days' visitin Canada Fl. A. Hopkins, clerk of the St. Johns mry House, is at the Caspian Lake House for a few weeks, while the former hotel is who is in poor health, is stopping with her seen with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. stater, Mrs. B. F. Dow. - Mrs. Mellie Simpon is spending a few weeks in Hardwick. -Miss Deborah Ellsworth of Eden is visitto results her teaching in one of the ing Mrs. Charles Lapiere.-James Young died Wednesday April 15 at the age of gannual State G. A. R. encomponent and an esteemed citizen of the town. He the state meeting of the Woman's Re- leaves a wife, two daughters and two sons. Hef Corps. In the party were: Mr. and The funeral was held at his late home David McKay has sold both his farms Mrs. F. A. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Friday ferences, the Rev. F. Collins of-Ketchum, E. N. Rising and his sister, melating. Thursday Duncan McFarlane McKay will visit friends in Brooklyn. Mrs. N. C. Greene, Mrs. Martha Wil- died at the advanced age of 90 years and N. Y., in the near future. seven months. He was a highly respected itizen and leaves a daughter, Mrs. King, north, they were joined by Mrs. Lewis of Glover, and a son. Duncan C., who Williams of Bethel and Mrs. William lives on the old homestead. The funeral and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton went to St. Landonville was called to Greenshore Fri-Johnsbury Monday to visit their sons, day by the serious illness of Mr. Brill's over the road and shut off one of the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benoit of South on the Duxbury side, did not do any seri-Westfield are parents of a daughter, born April 20.-Mrs. Ella Curtis is ill.-Warren on the hills and mountains and Rouse, aged of years, died Friday of weather or rains will again raise the sobott, who was at her home in South | bneumonia. He is survived by a wife brooks-Rural Route Agent Henry Difand four children, one daughter. Mrs. lingham, who has been off duty for some Tarence Shatney of trasburg, and three time because of Illness, is able to take sons, George, William and Harlan. The part of his work. funeral was held Safurday afternoon at | The marriage of Mrs. Meda Childs and few weeks with her mother, Mrs. George home on Railroad street. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Recor. Joseph Robstory, who recently The three-year-old son of Morris Mattlost his right hand while working in J. son of Colbyville fell in the brook by H. Slishe & Calls mill, is seriously ill - his home April 15 and drifted down Henry P. Gregory, aged 71 years, died stream. His mother ran to a quiet place April 16 at the home of his son, O. O. in the stream and going into Gregory. The remains were taken to the water, rescued the North Tros for the funeral and inter- At the annual meeting of the Wament Sunday

DERBY. Mrs. C. E. Gordon was called to Conaccident Theoday by the Biness of her Cartis of Rochester Monday, Mrs. Curtis they expect to go to California for the was Florence Hodgkins, the daughter of winter,-Mumps have broken out in both Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hodgichs, of this the academy and graded school.-Mr. place.-Miss Adams of Richmond was Righ has had a relapse and is very iii. the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adams He expects to go to a hospital for treatment soon. John Daval has sold his farm, bought the Kingsley farm and moved his family there.

RUTLAND COUNTY

BRANDON. At a special convention of St. Paul's

a party from Graniteville and will close supper at the Methodist Episcopal his skating rink here for the present .-Clayton E. Knowlton, who was to go Mon- were surprised by a gift of silver, day to Rutland to act as superintendent presented by the Ladies' Ald and other of the Rutland Manufacturing company friends in honor of their 39th wedding plant, was unable to go on account of ill- anniversary which occurs this week ness.-Burt Retail has been appointed by while they are away at conference. The the government to look after government presentation in behalf of the Aid was horses this summer. He will be stationed made by Mrs. George Morse, Mr. at Isle La Motte. Earl S. Wright, who Douglass responded in a feeling manner. has been spending a few days with his The trustees and all officers of the church Condora, Kan.-Frank Pettic is confined Mr. Douglass's return for another year to the house by filness.-The Rev. F. Barsaby Leach, who has been confined to the house the past 10 days by Biness, was able to conduct services at St. Thomas's the home of Mrs. ida Hattle Tuesday of the Rev. R. H. Washburne there was Misses Pauline Ayers and Ruth Graves. -Miss Marion Kingsley has gone o Proctor, where she will remain two weeks with friends.-Miss Mary Tarble as returned from Pittsford, where she has been visiting a few days -E. J. Wol cott and son of Rutland spent Sunday at home of Carroll June.-The Bicolon Manufacturing company have rented the lower floor of the Benoit block on Unio street and will use it as an office and work shop.-The condition of Walter Grover the Highlands -- Miss Grace Conant of who has been seriously ill at the home of Randolph Center left Tuesday for his father, is reported as improvingloringfield, Mass., to remain for about Rollin F. Hatch of the Ives store is spend ing two weeks in New York city and Phil-Strafford is being entertained this adelphia.-Mrs. C. H. Ross is making ex- last week, is getting along as well as and the leader of the singing will be its tensive repairs on her house on Park can be expected.-Mrs. Don Turner, street -About 60 members of Neshobe who has been visiting in town, return-Grange accepted the invitation of Goshen ed to her home in Montpeller Tuesday Grange and attended a sugar eat held at |-Miss Miller of Montpelier is visiting Goshen Friday evening-Walter Fletcher her sister, club is now in the hands of the of Salisbury was arrested Friday night few days.-Mrs. Gauthier has blood by Officer W. H. Sisco, being found in a poisoning in one foot, caused by a corn. helpless condition in the mill yard. He was given a hearing Saturday of profitable one and the membership of before Justice Ginbs and was fined \$5 and costs amounting to \$11.39, which was paid. Mrs. William Lamplough of Burling is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arnold Manchester.-Charles Hall has taken the Williams farm to carry on this year and will peritonitis. Nathan Thayer was taken move his family here from Hubbardton.-

> is employed in the offices of the New York Contral At the annual meeting of Farmers' Chapter, R. A. M., the report of the Howard, principal of the Lebanon, N. H., finance committee was accepted. The fol- high school, died Thursday at her home at lowing officers were elected: priest, Frank P. Johnson; king, B. W. Howland; scribe, Elroy R. Woods; treas- ter of the late Charles McCarty, who was urer, Walter F. Scott; secretary, James

first three officers. grepairing its creamery and putting in a sel from the Troy annual conference at a new baller. Harland Gaze and Harold Saratoga. He has been appointed to the Burnium 18ft Friday for Lincoln, Neb., Insendon church for the third year. - Elwin where they have employment. Mrs. Will- P. Ayer has returned from Brattleboro to visit her sister, who is The Rev. William G. Leonard is visiting relatives in Amany. -- Dr. and Mrs. Carter ter, N. H., came Friday to visit relatives Woods have returned to Rutland after a in this town Communion services were visit with relatives here.—Dr. C. H. held in the Methodist Episcopal Church Reccher of Burlington has been the guest Sunday, it being the last Sunday of this of Dr. E. J. Cray, -The Rev. F. Barnus I pounds

conference year .- Mrs. C. R. Cole re- Leach of St. Thomas's Church is out again

WASHINGTON COUNTY

FAYSTON.

Mrs. Mary Black Pope has returned to Montpelier, where she will help care for her sister, Mrs. Emma Gibbons, who is in the Barre hospital.-Myrtle Mrs. Frank Emerson, for treatment for appendicitis, has returned. Cal.-Mrs. Hammond, who was criti-Cuba. who has taken possession.to John McKay .- Mr. and Mrs. David

WATERBURY.

Brooks have become torrents and ownmost of the lumber interests but little business was done. The Mad river was routes of the rural mail agent. The Winooski river, while over its banks, flooding Randall meadow and across the road ous damage. The snow is still very deep

the Congregational Church under the Albert Rattee was solemnized at the and went Tuesday to Williamstown to auspices of the Modern Woodmen, of bride's home on Batchelder street Friday have gone to their summer home in which erganization he was a member - evening by the Rev. W. L. Bolcourt Carter has gone to South Ber- They left on the night train for a brief Hickards of St. Albans is spending a be made they will move to Mr. Rattee's

> terbury Cemetery association the following officers were elected: President. M. H. Moody, vice-president, Dr. G. S. Bidwell; secretary, O. A. Seabury; asmother, Mrs. Keyes, M years of age, and treasurer, W. R. Clark; auditor, M. O. a maiden sister. We have a sold his farm on the Charleston road to sold his farm on the Charleston road to Chase. Mrs. M. O. Evans. Mrs. J. F. Mr. Somerville.—Nora Griffin of Paysparties in Newport. Mr. Beerworth will Somerville. M. H. Moody. F. L. Knight. ton is visiting in town.—Shirley Corliss. B. Scabury, Mrs. M. O. Evens. At the Methodist parsonage Tuesday

April 16 Frank G. Kew of Waltsfield and Helie M. Shepard Moretown were married by the Rev. W. E. Douglass, They are to reside in Waitsheld.-Mr. and Mrs. on Randall avenue, are moving to Barre grandfather of Mrs. E. C. Hillman of this place, was held at the M-thodist er her parents Sunday, Episcopal Church Thursday April 16. the Rev. W. E. Douglass officiating, The laride was gowned in blue messaline and bodge, No. 25, the following officers were body was brought from Barre at noon, was unattended. The couple extered the installed by Past Master District Deputy a brief service being held there in the foreneon. Mr. Jackman died in the city hospital in Barre, aged Si years. The marshaf, Elroy L. Woods; tyler, Erastus F. W. Holt and Mrs. George Bennett, bride has dived in town all her life. The Spooner; finance committee, F. H. Far- also Mrs. Carl Holt of Montpeller. The bride has dived in town all her life. The groom came here from Montpelier a few William Scott has sold his roller skates to need by April 15 following the gentlemen's burial was in the village cemetery. - Wed-Church the Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Douglass are unanimous in asking for the of work here.

The Pierlan club delightfully entertained the members of the Hypatla club at afternoon. Music was rendered by the Readings were delightfully given by Mrs. Grace Robinson McIntyre, Refreshments were served by the officers of the club. Mrs. J. C. Griggs, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. I. Knight, has returned a her home in Barre.-Invitations have Marquis de Lafayette Chapter, D. A. R., Gleason in Montpelier Saturday after-

MORETOWN.

Mrs. William Clark, who was operated on at the Mary Fletcher hospital Mrs. T. Evans, for a -Mr. and Mrs. Roy Russell and daughorning ter. Lillian, of Montpeller visited rela-Lives in town Sunday

WARREN.

Nocl Kathan's baby died April 20 of suddenly ill Monday with indigestion.-Miss Nettle Thomas spent Sunday at her Sugaring is over and frogs have made bury association for two years. home here from Schenectady, where she their appearance.

NORTHFIELD.

Katherine McCarty, wife of John J. High Lebanon, leaving her husband and infant will be glad to know of his safe arrival child a few hours old. She was the daugh- there. aken to her home on Elm street, and the uneral services were held at St. John's days. Shareh Saturday morning. A large delegation from Lebanon came up for the funeral.-The Rev. A. H. Webb preached hurch Sumby, On account of the anand conference at Hardwick no services will be held at that church Sunday. - Durng the first 15 days of April the Northneid postoffice handled 1,671 parcel post packages, 1.750 being received and 558 sent out. The total weight was about 1.750

Alice Williams, widow of Oscar Miller, after a severe illness.-Mrs. Carrie Mc- Gled Sunday night at the residence of fter a severe liness. Ars. Carry Mrs. Moses King on the West hill after a Merchants Lend Ald to Barre Hotel 5. J. Griffin, at Saratoga Springs.-A, W. prolonged illness. She leaves a number Hyde is preparing to open his hotel in of cousins, but no nearer relatives. Fu-Sudbury.—The Brandon Cemetery assoneral services were held from the ciation will held its annual meeting at ex- Chase parlors Wednesday afternoon.—A discussed new hotel will be determined if the former it will be required from depends upon their vigor, shape Chase pariors Wednesday afternoon.—A discussed new note: will be determined by the end of the present week. A city time to time, and so vines should be ancestry, so be sure to buy only feed the sort which take kindly to wire t ern Star, were installed Tuesday evening at the chapter rooms in the postoffice block.-The W. A. Binke house on Central street has been sold to John Hol- arrangements had already been made color and fragrance. So a purple wistaria but where each tree, buch, etc., is to g land of Northfield Falls.

MIDDLESEX.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller are parents of a son, born April 11.-Wentworth Blcknell of Waitsfield, cow tester for the Mad Pratt was given a party April II, it River Valley association, was in town the being her 16th birthday .- Little James last of the week testing the cows of the free the toll bridges will soon call the bed with the vines plant a row of pur-Bruce, who went to Barre with his members in town. Miss Ruth Bronson of commission together to take action re-Charlotte is spending a few weeks with being remodelled.-Mrs. Della Hartson, He did not have an operation and Newhall was pleasantly surprised Saturis still quite III .- Mrs. Lizzle Griffith, day evening by receiving a call from sevwho has been in town, has returned to eral of his neighbors to congratulate him her home in Burlington.—Mrs. Harry on his birthday.—The village grammar Clark has returned to Los Angeles, school will be in charge of Miss Dwyer of Burlington.-On account of mud the vilcally ill last week, is better. Clyde lage schools will not begin until April 27. 78 years and nine months. Mr. Young was Norton has sold his farm, farm tools The sugar season is nearly through. A and stock to Joseph Chattin from the yield has been harvested in this sec-

Bigelow and guest, Miss Lols Bryant, years old and unmarried, and their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Fred Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Ell Goodnough, Mrs. Cora Morrison of Waterbury Center, Gilbert Miles, Sr., Watter Lewis, Mr. Holt, Missos Katrono and Asida Turney and brother, Messrs, Carl Weirs and Charley Dory,-Mr. Kelty and sister. Miss Elizabeth Kelty, of Moretown were allests of Orin Hill at his home Sunday.-Mrs. John Burdette of Williamstown, sister of Mrs. C. Richardson, died at her home in Williamstown Monday, The funeral was held Tuesday. On account of the high water her sister, Mrs. C. C. Richardson, been held Tuesday morning at nine board of the switcher and did not not oller, but on account of the high water son engine was almost upon him. and poor condition of the reads it was saved himself by a quick fall. not held until Wednesday morning. He living in this town, M. J. Herbert, road and George and Thomas Herbert. He had Saturday night with a record-breaking fectant and rub a little lice outment resided with his son, George, for several attendance of 2,000 for the entire week. VEHICLES.

WAITSFIELD.

Leslie and Helen Reed returned Sun-Mr. Somerville -Nora Griffin of Fays- nervous affiletion mary and grammar schools did not of begin Monday on account of high wat- horse was frightened by an automobile cure the disease or save badly infected Speaks peopled out upon him and t get up the hills and river road for the pupils.-Madam Carroll has been hav-Bolt, who have resided with Mrs. Holton ing an attack of rheumatism. The fane under \$1,000 bonds for his appear- ing, is often mistaken for white diarteachers of the schools outside the lance in county court for stealing a rhea, I won't feed chicks until is hours. The functed of Timothy Jackman, village went to their schools Monday, horse from his father-in-law, Allison old, but give fine grit and fresh water

SOUTH WOODBURY.

The condition of Mrs. R. M. Pray does a brief service being held there in the not improve Mrs. Harley Wheeler of SPRING WORK IN THE RASP. a little bit of fine grains, such as pin- of one Hepablic had its Marshfield has been visiting in this place. freasurer. Walter P. Scott; secretary, bearers were his son, W. S. Jackman, N. H., conducted religious services here James R. Lenard: S. D., the Rev. W. F., William T. Campbell, S. O. Bennett and Sunday and is expected to preach next Wishbarne, J. D. W. C. Gipson: S. S., Floyd W. Holt. Among others who Sunday.—The little son of Mr. and Mrs. tor northern vermont. They will also born and the will restaure and take up their residence in chaplain, the Rev. F. Barnaby Leach; Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Ralph Bennett, Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Ralph Bennett, Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Ralph Bennett, Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Ralph Bennett, Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Ralph Bennett, Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Mrs. S. O. Bennett, Ralph Bennett, days, has returned to his work as clerk fruit and in preserves, and for culture clsing and there will never be any bowel and in the office of the fiin a hotel in Franklin, N. 11.

WORCESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Cross were called to Sheldon by the death of Mr. Cross' mother April 14.-The wedding of Ina to 15 years. M. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert liali of Putnamville, and Philip K. Holils-berry canes. If the canes are planted in heat in a broader will cause this trouble. The first bathers) communication for North Montpeller, occurred at the the fall alternate freezing and thawing. The heat should always descend on a held at indianapolis in 18%. General 14. Mr. and Mrs. Hollister will reside in plants, unfortunately, readily winter kill, bone forming materials in the food, such in-chief Hartford Conn.

STATE Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Forty-Third Convention to Be Held at Woodstock May 12 and 13.

May 12 and 13, and a good program has been arranged. The speakers will be Dr. reach all of the fruit, and thus it rinens water and use common sense. M. A. Houline of the religious work department of the Y. M. C. A. international committee: Fred B. Freeman, State and ounty work secretary of the New Hampshire Y. M. C. A.; W. J. Van Patten, chairman of the State Y. M. C. A. committee; cen received by local members of E. S. Brigham. State commissioner of stapled to posts placed about 20 feet agriculture and member of the State Y. apart in the row. To keep the wires firm to a meeting at the home of Mrs. H. C. M. C. A. committee; Willis N. Cady, master of State Grange, and member of the Addison County Y. M. C. A. committee. WINTER CAL Mason S. Stone will be the toastmaster at he supper which will be held at the Woodstock Inn. The convention sessions will be held at the Congregational Church. pastor, the Rev. Benjamin Swift.

There are two Vermont young men in the graduating class at the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. They are Howard M. Mandigo and W. H. Sears. Mr. Mandigo was a Richford boy who became interest. Increase their fruiting capacity. n secretarial work at Springfield. Mr. good compost or chicken manure.

Secretary Clark has just received word profusely. from Alfred Heinemann, one of the Monteller Y. M. C. A. fellows, who has recently gone to Colombo, Ceylon, where he is in the stationery and picture business with his uncle. His Camp Abnaki friends

Secretary Clark went to Springfield. for a long time connected with the Cen- Mass, last night to attend the 27th conference of the Y. M. C. A. employed officers of New England, which lasts for three

The April issue of the "Vermont Asso cintion Notes" has just appeared. It has on the front page an excellent picture of his farewell sermon at the Methodist the late Mrs. Frederick Billings and ar article about her by Dean G. H. Perkins. The issue also contains a letter from J. Randall Norton about his work in China, and also one from Turkey.

Plans for Camp Abnaki are being made and it will be opened on June 25 and closed on August 27. The new camp prospectus will be mailed in a few days.

VERMONT NOTES.

Project.

turn to and help boost the project. It for this purpose and is twined about saving of a few dollars may often has been the custom for the association heavy wire. Rambier roses and honey suit in a much accater loss later. Find to wind the year with a banquet, and suckle also twine on poultry wire and add draw or rough plan of the garden, man when suddenly it was decided to abandon | (30 cents), a Hall's honeysuckle (29 cents) | then set them with a line and mean the feast and bend all efforts towards and a crimson Rambler (10 cents) make according to the nurseryman's direct pushing the hotel plan.

TO FREE TOLL BRIDGES.

Chairman Gilbert A. Davis of the com- both grow from seed the first season and mission created by the Legislature to cost but 10 cents a package. In the same lating to freeing one or more bridges apart, costing 20c each. On the side of the her sister, Mrs. Forest Chaple.-William this year, The other members of the house nearest the plazza (not north) plant commission are John G. Roy of Barnet Bush honeysuckle four test part 115 cents. North street where more than one bush and G. A. Hubbard of Guildhall.

UNIVERSALISTS EXTEND CALL. The Universalists Church at White hual flower scale for beautifying the River Junction has extended a call to grounds. the Rev. Richard H. McLaughlin, a member of the senior class at St.Lawrence Theological school at Canton, N. borders of the vegetable garden or in thoroughbred, white and black angora Mr. and Mrs. George Miles entertained Rev. Charles F. Burroughs. Mr. Mein their sugar camp Sunday a party of Laughlin will accept and begin work ing a row of sweet peas (Giant Spencers, 2f, which included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur June 2f, upon his graduation. He is 5 one ounce costing 36 cents) on the north

TOOK LIFE IN CEMETERY.

head blown off, the body of Cornelius a package: Larkspur, asters (similar and F. Crowley, 90 years old, was found doubles, balsam, calliopsia, claricales and Friday. He had been dead several hours | nasturtions. Flowers should have a time | when discovered. He borrowed a shot- mellow soll and respond quirkly to cargun, saying he wished to klil a cat. He and plenty of water, in planting awart had been told that he would have to peas dig a trench twenty inches deep, find a new boarding place.

ENGINES COLLIDE IN VARD.

Hudson engine and the Rutland refiroad Sweet pens are also profitable, be-Bayce and sister, Miss Hattle Boyce, of switch engine occured in the Rutland great demand by the gardeniess house-Fayston came and stopped Monday night, with their aunt, Mrs. C. C. Richardson, and went Tuesday to Williamstown to ware and Hudson engine, but the Rutsitend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. land engine was not greatly damaged Burdette.-John Herbert, who had been The two crews received slight injuries. falling all winter, died Saturday night Edward Prendergast of the switch enwick, Me., to visit relatives. -Mrs. Ernest wedding trip. As soon as repairs can at the age of 88. The funeral was to have give crew was standing on the running o'clock at the Catholic Church in Mont- his danger until the Delaware and Hud-

VERMONT BREVITIES

The merchants' trade exposition and

The Rev. John P. Hoyt has resigned! as paster of the Congregational Church

er, the school teams being unable to She received the full amount asked for, ones. William Shepard of Langton, N. H., s in the Windham county jail at New--Mrs. Don Fielder of Moretown visit- Cushing of Townshend. The theft was from the start, Let the first feed by committed Friday night and the arrest finely crumbled boiled egg, breadcrum's was made the following day at Alstead, or a prepared baby chick food, given dr N. H.

BERRY PATCH.

One of Our Most Delicious Fruits. J. B. MORMAN.

the raspherry is adapted to both the trouble among the birds. garden or the truck farm. The canes | Log weakness frequently comes from murnose was declared to be the "

apart, in rows at least three feet from one that does. The sard State convention will be held the plants set out about four feet apart, better. The rows should be cultivated once or twice in a season. During the summer the most vigorous shoots should be allowed to grow after being placed carefully between two wires which ar

WINTER CARE.

In November, when other garden or farm work slackens, pay the ruspberry canes. These should be burned to de-Trim back the live canes to about four feet. This compels the plant, when growth starts in the spring, to throw out numerous side branches and thus ed in the Y. M. C. A. through the local mulch the rows with leaves, if they are granch of the Franklin county organiza- abundant, and weight them down with tion. He has taken the four years' course a heavy coating of coarse farm manure. Sears is from Bennington and began as a decaying organic materials furnish hucommitteeman in the local association, mus to the soil, and humus is necessary He has taken the physical course at the to supply the plants with sufficient plant are recommended; ollege. One of the other graduates is food. The rain and soil moisture dissolve Charles A. Palmer of Montreal, but who the materials which plants need, and was physical director at the St. Johns | when the raspberry plants take up this moisture they grow rapidly and bear

Raspherry canes bear about one year for as above described will bear annually and last many years, and since the raspberry blossoms late it is practically guaranteed against injury from frost. this reason a raspherry crop is almost a certainty.

FLOWERS AND VINES, FOR 85.00.

Planting with an End in View.

It is well to buy plants and seeds only after having in mind a picture of the re to be and for what purpose they are planted. Let us suppose, then, that with a new house and a bit of surrounding provide a good supply land, one is possessed with the inevitable wish to develop one's purporty plenty of manufe to start things and Journal.

with an eye to color, seclusion, shade and keep the soil cultivated under the trees beauty, but the amount to be spent year- and bushes. Set the standard trees ly is limited to & for seeds and plants. | thirty-five feet apart, the dwarfs eigh There is a large choice of perennial feet, the fruit bushes six feet and the vines for the house, but much depends cames three feet. Fruit trees, bushes upon whether it is of wood or concrete, etc., five many years, but their value a good beginning, but as perennial vines, comare slow to start fru a New Cliant moon flower and Celastrus Scamben vine, an

PLANTING THE ANNUALS. Plant the annuals either around the

Y., to become its pastor, succeeding the a small garden by themselves and run the rows cast and west if possible, plantside, and plant the other seeds in a corner of the garden, transplanting when well started. A nackage of each of the Sitting bolt upright in a chair in the following will give an abundance of flowemetery at Putney, with a part of his ers during the summer and cost 10 conts lay inverted sod in the bottom, then alx inches of well rotted cow manufe and cover with fine garden loam, planting the A cellision between a Deleware and seeds one inch apart and two inches deep.

CHICK DISEASES.

How to Overcome Them A POULTRY RAISER.

blee, head lice in particular, while of trouble and discuse. They are ge-

y found where the chicks are hatched by hens, the little follows uppearing droopy, pale and with some district, to to weakness. Dust the hea with a good commissioner for the past three years, automobile show in Rutland closed lice killer, spray the coops with disinon the chick's head, under the wines and

around the vent. While not so prevalent as sometimes

supposed, "white diagrifical" is in real at Bethel. It has been voted to extend menner, and here prevention is the best forms to the Januaryse. Aloren to day after visiting in Moretown.-Mr. a call to the Rev. Robert W. McClure, remody. Breed from strong, healthy a senior at the Rangor Theological parent stock and avoid the long; scrawny. and Mrs. Frank Kew are at Emory Seminary. Mr. Hoyt is suffering from erow headed hen, for disease is transmitted through the org. Keep the incuba-Harriet H. Olden of Hellows Falls has for dark, feed good nonrishing food. will spend the summer and in the fall they expect to go to california for the there.—The condition of J. I. Palmer case against W. W. Adams of Proctors, pected use a white diarrhea remedy in the banana bees. But down all is a little more favorable.—The pri- ville for injuries received about is months the drinking water for the first to days. ago on the Rockingham road when her it will save many chicks, but will not rels, and down got the soul h

DON'T OVERFEED.

Bowel trouble, due to hunroper feedor moisten with sweet or sour milk. Do not overfood, but food often. Later give hend onts, cracked whent or chick size the establishment of the first post at gracked corn, scarrered in the upper to cutur, in Himola Major Bouleen Induce exercise. Boof scrap should not Stephenson, surgeon of the Util III be given until chicks are at teast a work regiment, and three army friends old. Scald the drinking vessels from drawn up the constitution two man The ruspherry is the queen of all small quently, give plenty of greens ofter the latter. jamin, who has been in town for a few fruits. It is delicious both as a fresh first five days and keep the chicks exers. The secret ritual van printed by vet

grow rapidly, the better varieties pro- lack of exercise. Chicks appear healthy, listiment and defense of the late soldier duce heavily the second year, and a patch have good appetites, are bright but of the United States, morally, with proper care will last for about 12 have no use of their legs. One them and politically, with a view or hourt every opportunity to exercise, but do not a proper approclation of their servi-Spring is the best time to set out rasp- allow them to become chilled. Bottom and claims by the American people some of the bride's parents Tuesday April cause the rootlets to decay, and the chick s back, never upward. Lack of A. Huribut became the first command Among the varieties on the market the as bone or shell meal, also causes leg Toolay they are more than 1000 Gra Cuthbert red raspherry is still at the weakness, and every properly commounds Army of the Househie posts head of the list, and in the gardens the ed chick food contains these ingredients, reached a no more than of the 489 in canes should be planted about three feet so. If it doesn't, citier add them or get, but it has some been reduced by deat

each other. For farm planting rows To sum all up if vigorous, quick coming higher each year. The vot should be about six feet distant and growing chicks are wanted breed from of the Civil war new have as avonly the strongest and best of stock, age of 69 years. t Woodstock Tuesday and Wednesday, and, if possible, plant the rows north disinfect freely, clean up regularly, feed and south, which permits the sun to the best of food, give lots of good fresh

THE FAMILY FRUIT GARDEN.

Big Returns in Health and Pleasure. E. KNEELAND

Fruit for the family table through th growing season and a surplus to self need not mean a large orchard, but mly a few well selected varieties properly cared for. Picst, then, for a sma list of fruits, and the dwarfs and half patch a visit and trim out all the dead dwarfs are excellent, as they require lers room than the standards and come car line in Constantinople recor stroy any turking raspberry borers, into hearing the third or fourth year was marked by a curious coremon and are easily pruned and sprayed. The which two lambs were sacrificed t trees should be set eight feet apart, and the tracks, the rails being sine eight trees will provide fruit from June with the sacrificed blood while November. The variety will depend one were offered by Mohamus on the littlude and allitude. The United priests for the success of the un States government's "Farmer's Bulletin taking No. 208" gives a very complete list.

WHAT TO PLANT Four sweet cherry trees and one sour

one will supply enough fruit for the table and also for ples. The following Coe's Transparen (June). Downer's Late (July), Windsor (July) and a Dwarf Montmorency (June) for cooking. Eight pears should be ample and may all be of the Dwarf type, such as two Bartletts (August and September), Clapp's Paverite (August and want to keep well as much as it only, but nature provides a new supply September). Louise Bonne de Jersey those who want to get well, it is i of young canes, so that a patch cared (September), Sicket (September), Howell (September). Beurre d'Anjou (October). Vicar of Winkfield (winter.) Plums may be grown in the poultry yard and the garden space saved for other fruit frapes are always welcome, and one vine of each of the following will provide a good supply; Dutchess, Moore's Early Green Mountain (white), Concord, Niagara, Deleware. For current bushes try eight Fay's Prolific. There are ends as varieties of raspherries, but ten that you don't want? Herberts, ten Cumberts and ten St. Regises are recommended; for black-Servies, ten Eries, ten Snyders and ten garden, inst where the shrifes and vines Wilson's Early. Goeseberries are as to make crazy quits for the needy " easy to grow as currents, and five in-

dustry and five Smith's Improved will

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LOCAL RABBIT FARM. A preasure suite is that which is offer

t. C. Kittell Ruising Them by the

ut the calibrate of L. E. Kittell of a rackage), this giving us a good start it dividents in all stores of life from toward screening the phezza and hiding, home who are smally coulded in the the foundations, and now we come to an- nexts with their mothers, and eyes in set open to the parchard or the sele dan, who will reach up for a cabba caf providing it be from a new emblarge nd strictly from

All of the stock in Kittell's rabbitry b rabbits and fictions have being rours scrited. The unimate are raised for beactus purposes and for pare, the pur white anglorus with those afrile even a long allky cars being especially adapted

tely family boxing for own home or or yourse are availy to saile for their selven. A heren ward in to be limit a for rathits into their limits and kin strage are very particular as to w they eat. It is well worth while to me trip to the rallier and watch unint anties of these may little anima

WHEN SENATOR LEWIS SPOKE. (From the Chicago Tellor

commettee moods but any possibility gotting out of that would word and instant surpredict of Tiens to the Me Grant Unitable, and ask the dischill James, sitting

disaster, prose to boung his boad again the critical of another, he stepped or suod him, with steves and bindders.

When the thoroughly aborned vas done he probably called Washington police department and as for a detail to see that he not

STILL A LARGE ARMY. (From the Albany Journal)

who were members of the optics;

loss than from. The death rate is

The Grand Army of the Renue and a national encampment with the exception of Doll, and has sensied in nearly every important of the country. It was the originate May 20 as Memorial day, which was observed in 1868. Some of the momost distinguished soldlers have ommanders-in-chief Tenerals Rule Logan, Hurthut, Flattenift, Alger, D. ens. Wagner and Robbison of the r

CURIOUS CEREMONA OPENS ELE

hir army.

The opening of the first electr The officials of the new took part in the ceremony and shown in an illustration in the Popular Mechanics Magazine with a ands extended, the attitude of cuations.

PRACTICAL DEVICES FOR SLEE ING OUT OF DOORS. Now that the vogue of open-air s

ing has grown beyond the stage "treatment" and interests these esting to see how simple, inexpensive adequate shelter may be provided t on the ordinary dwelling. In the Popular Mechanics Magazino a mir of simple ways to provide our-si sleeping places are described, with the trations